Our Canada Export Troubles.

in dollars. The outward shipments

and everything we sold abroad. Now

given to our industries and our labor

measured not in dollar marks but in

marks can signify a disturbance

imports and exports as measured

sarily either a bad thing or an un-

from \$2,000,000, sav. to \$1,000,000. It may be a very good thing. The higher

port volume of such goods, thereby

lower cost may stimulate our produc

tion for foreign trade, thus opening

factories and lengthening payrolls.

And such increase of home produc

tion is yeast for a general industrial

lar marks of our exports go down

very much faster than the dollar

marks of our imports go down we

have a danger signal. Our trade

with Canada right now is waving a

Canadian values are not very far

apart from our own. If, therefore,

we lose two dollars of sales to Can-

ada for every dollar of sales that

Canada loses to us we are moving

decidedly in the wrong direction.

This is exactly what we have been

doing in respect of our trade with

the Dominion; in fact, for every dol

lar that Canada's exports to us have

gone down in the last year our ex-

ports to Canada have gone down two

dollars and a quarter. The Canadian

loss was \$109,000,000; our loss was

And Canada, let us not forget, had

ecome our second biggest and best

istomer in the whole world. With

ur Canadian exports of approxi-

mately a billion of dollars in a year.

only the United Kingdom surpassed

tral America and the West Indies

What is the answer? Well, for one

one country destined naturally to be

For another thing, we have put up

and exasperating when strung along

through our custom house with negli-

limit from a solvent, dear labor coun-

Canada looks.

from to-day.

If this is good business the two dol-

An English authority on health pro

authorities have shown by their con-

ecently revealed on Long Island by

reflective. One is the contrasting posi-tive identifications made by mothers

fathers, husbands; the other is the

These days are scattered leaves

victim may be of their blo

Beneath the wind-

Of my days?

quickening.

red flag.

\$246,000,000.

tons, bales, barrels and bushels.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1921.

Gilroy, Not Hulbert.

The Presidency of the Board of Aldermen is an office even more important than its title indicates. The incumbent is the Vice-Mayor. He is a member of the Board of Estimate and, casting three votes, has the same strength as the Mayor and the Comp troller. He is, like the Mayor and the Comptroller, a member of the Sinking Fund Commission.

As Vice-Mayor the President of the Board of Aldermen serves as the city's chief executive when the Mayor is prevented, by absence or disabil-DOLPH L. KLINE and JOHN PURROY E. SMITH, was elected Governor.

The Tammany candidate for Presisioner of Docks.

The conduct of the city's dock busidal. The testimony given before the ipality. Meyer committee showed that the lessees of twenty-four piers sublet them to less fortunate concerns at a profit of \$4,000,000. Senator Locking in city piers is \$24,000,000.

line testified that when he was look- into it deliberately, temperately and ing for a pier lease he was approached legally at the polls, with nobody but by a man who said he would fix it themselves to blame if they failed. for \$50,000. He refused the offer, but as THE NEW YORK HERALD said at the another steamship company, which time, and with nobody to take the paid \$34,500 to some private pocket, credit away from them if they suc-

\$251,000 in a year.

about not having proper pier facili- public, to win. ties for the commerce it wants to But it failed. It failed to satisfy handle private detective agencies have the people of North Dakota as sigbeen charging the steamship compa- nally as it failed to satisfy those outnies from \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 side the State. It failed to deserve Pershing," &c., wrote Mr. Creek. Of a year for policing the piers of this to live as a political institution. city. That is more than the com- So the people of North Dakota to be within the law, is "The decision

sionership this alarming state of af- ess at the ballot box. fairs has existed in the Dock Depart. North Dakota, desocializing be-Aldermen.

revealed by the Meyer committee American sense. should be raised to an office which gives him three votes in the Board of Estimate and makes him a mem ber of the Sinking Fund Commission. one duty of which is keeping watch hia, announces that HARRY M. PHILof the city's docks.

expose the shocking conditions in the golden smile," is coming East through Dock Department should be put in Chicago to spread happiness by disa place where circumstances might tributing five and ten dollar bills of a few hens or a flock large raise him to the Mayoralty.

have a sane Board of Estimate and cagle into a pocket, so to say, and a Sinking Fund Commission that will an automatic smile rewards him. help to clean the docks should vote Mr. Phillips will find a committee to make VINCENT GILROY President of awaiting him wherever he stops. But his energy and intelligence.

gor in the Board of Estimate and East in a special train fifteen years Clean nests will help egg production. the Sinking Fund Commission Tam- ago, and "taught 'em what dollar tips So will a well balanced ration, which many cannot put over its tricks.

Ring Fights To-day.

DEMPSEY be matched with WILLER as the Funeral Mountains, which lay from becoming too fat. the contest will arouse no such in on the trail of Scorry's mine, added Ailing birds should be removed verest on the part of the public as a picturesque flavor to his tales of from the flock immediately and of was shown over their encounter at great Windy Pass ores running from course vigilance should be used to Toledo. To-day William is past the \$10,000 to \$75,000 to the ton in keep the birds and their house free period in the life of a ring fighter precious metals. Scorry wanted pub from vermin. Litter in which scratch in which the faculties employed in licity and he got it. His dog was feed is thrown should be changed matches are at their best. Then too named Gold Bug and wore a diamond frequently and there should always there is a well defined tendency on collar. the part of the public to withhold its | But Scorrr's fame soon tarnished, dirt in which the hens may dust

NEW YORK HERALD patronage from fights in which the He turned to the theatre; he was themselves, this provision being at money demanded by the contestants reported as an applicant for enlist- aid to health and cleanlin BROADWAY; and by the promoters for admission ment in the Marine Corps; and then, In a country where no breakfast is to the fights is out of proportion to a few years after his noisy appear- considered complete without fresh the quality of the sport furnished. ance here, he told a California eggs in some form the domestic hen While BARNUM held that the Ameri- Grand Jury that his mine was a is an important asset and exploited can people liked to be humbugged, myth, that he never was a miner, intelligently she is a fruitful source LINCOLN said that you couldn't fool and that his sole function was to of supply. all the people all the time.

There should be a limit to the ber of active stock distributers. admission fees to fights. With such As long as Scorry's name and ana limit the amounts paid the printics are not forgotten well adver-

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Washington Heights Offices—385 West win championships. Others draw the formal deadly received automatically to reasonable proportions.

No men engaged in sport enjoy compensation so greatly out of proportion to their worth as the ring fighters. Most of the title holders stall and cover up when they meet went of the deadly received to the d Tel. 9008 Wadsworth. Open until

black or yellow.

Judge Andrews's Vote.

Judge WILLIAM S. ANDREWS of the tion by an overwhelming majority. In the campaign now entering its that government shall be by laws and own story." not by men, puts that principle into The deadly parallel is convincing. effect in the construction of the stat- The slight variations in phraseology utes of the State.

more than the retention in office of feeble attempt to differentiate. It is Judges who have served the State impossible for the observant mind well; he stands for more than the least given to accusations of plagfar expediency of preferring, of two can- ism to escape the conclusion that fied by experience for the office to Either the Tumulty version is a sub

Judge Andrews stands before the swerving, uncompromising interpretation of the Constitution and appliity, from attending to his duties. In cation of the statutes. He represents dum adopted by each biographer and the last twenty years three former in the canvass independence of the exhibited by him as his own with Presidents of the Board of Alder. judiciary from sectional, partisan or only trifling alterations of text. men-George B. McClellan, An class control. His candidacy em- When the Washington correspond bodies the fundamental principle of ent of the Tribune called the atten-MITCHEL-have become Mayor. An a State and a nation in which the tion of Mr. TUMULTY to the close apother Aldermanic President, ALFRED people rule under a written constitu- proach to identity, in words and tion interpreted by the judiciary.

Under these circumstances the stance of statement, Mr. Wilson's dent of the Board of Aldermen is higher the vote for Judge Andrews former private secretary is reported MURRAY HULBERT. He is now, by ap- mounts the better it will be for the as saying by way of explanation: pointment of Mayor Hylan, Commis- State of New York; and the larger New York city's vote for Judge Ax DREWS is the greater will be the ness under Hulbert has been a scan- credit of the electors of this munic-

North Dakota Recalls Itself.

woon's estimate of the total profiteer- who went into a Statewide programme of socialism, industrial, com-The president of one big steamship mercial and financial. They went ceeded.

A pier company which put \$25,000 | The people of North Dakota having profiteering prices for docks, diverted way they gave it the chance to win While New York has been worrying by a hardworking and meritorious the same place in each version.

ment, is scarcely the right man to cause after the best test it could get Secretary of War, nor the Chief of try like Canada. be elected President of the Board of the scheme could not be made to Staff, but it was the judgment of work out the way its own honest and General Persising," &c. No man who permits, knowingly zealous introducers tried to work it or otherwise, such conditions as were out, is a refreshing example of plain "disclosures" of the Wilson Admin-

LIPS, millionaire by virtue of Mexican No man who failed to prevent or mines, and chief exponent of "the among those sufficiently interested to The voter who wants New York to seek his society. He drops a half

cover the selling activities of a num-

No men engaged in sport enjoy cynicism in the greetings extended of commodities as such are not now

to the deadly parallel the text of Mr. JOSEPH P. TUMULTY'S published statement of the reason why General LEONARD Wood was not allowed by President Wilson to go to the front and the text of Mr. GEORGE CREEL'S statement concerning the same inci- very distinctly. They can show the dent contained in a book of Mr. CREEL's printed about a year ago.

Both statements seek to put the Court of Appeals, who is a candidate responsibility for General Wood's supthis year for election for a full term pression upon General Pershing to the court in which he has served rather than upon President Wilson with distinction since 1917 under the but that is not the matter of present Governor's designation, merits elec- interest. The point of present in terest relates to the good faith and independent origin and historical last week Judge Andrews represents soundness of the eulogistic recital shutting down some of our factories the public spirit which, having said which is offered as "Mr. TUMULTY's and shortening their payrolls. The

are insignificant. Where they occur Thus Judgo Andrews stands for they denote nothing more than a stantially literal appropriation of the Creel version, or both the Creel verderived from a common source in some written document or memoran

punctuation as well as in the sub

"There is no reason why the two narratives should not be alike, CREEL knew the facts and I knew the facts. There is no memorandum on the subject, so far as I know. I certainly did not consult any memorandum. CREEL knew all about it, and so did I, and the two versions

Necessarily they would be much alike in substance, under these cir. thrown in, did not equal Canada as cumstances, but that is not the ques tion. The question is how they came States. Now the relative swing is to be so much alike in form; and as heavily against us. to that Mr. TUMULTY's explanation is lamentably insufficient, even if it thing, we have plastered loans all is accepted as entirely ingenuous, over other countries which never can For although two writers knowing be normal customers of ours, while we the same facts and undertaking to have been stingy with credits to the be guilty of precisely the same gram- our northern border, trying to shut

"The decision was not the decision Canada. course what he should have written.

reference to General Wood was not gible duty payments, but we exact the the decision of the President, nor the

Mr. Tumulty's reminiscences and istration will have value only in proportion to general confidence in their spontaneous origin and their perfect

Hens for Winter Laying.

For those who can spare the time and have the inclination, poultry keeping pays, whether it is a matter eggs for the family table. One of the essentials for success in

any case is the selection of stock of the proper type. Then comes the pounds the theory that steady work is matter of care and feed. This is the bad for man. A great number of time of the year when the birds men who do not pretend to be health

be a box filled with road dust or fine

Labor Union Politics.

An Opportunity for Conservative Elements to Assert Themselves. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The rail-

oad strike, in which the engineers would have been the dominating union factor, has been averted. Why? Because newspaper publicity, expressing the disap-proval of the intelligent public, together with an excess labor supply, has in-fluenced the strike leaders to such an extent that their pedal extremities have become chilled and they have gone astern. Had the public been threatened with the same inconvenience in the ma-Our exports of actual goods never went up in the dazzling foreign trade boom as they seemed to go expressed with the same inconvenience in the ma-rine engineers' walkout last May, and similar publicity been given it, the leadalways down, as the dollars involved again make them appear to be. We Marine Engineers Association would have been prevented. As it stands to-day this association is in a state of impending national dissolution, due to the perniclous activities of the paid political got more money then for anything we get less. But the volume of work by our foreign trade is properly

pernicious activities of the pass posities, representatives of the members. In all unions of men who toil for wages there are three elements. First, the political element, composed of the salaried officers, the men gifted with the newers of leadership and persuasion. Nevertheless, foreign trade dollar velocity of the rise or the fall of both desirable thing when an export value of goods to a given country drops cost may have been throttling the ex-

reverses experienced by the marine and locomotive engineers. When these two powerful unions can be backed off the board the time has arrived for a showdown, not between capital and the labor masses but between the political and conservative elements of the unions. It will be a hard struggle to depose those union politicians, but determined and persistent effort on the part of the conservatives will accomplish wonders, and it is the only method by which accord between employer and employee can be

BROOKLYN, October 31,

The Bird and the Gunner.

Does the Pheasant Get an Even Chance From the Hunter? TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: YOUR

article on pheasant shooting said: as he turns in the air a prey to the sportsman who has given him an even chance, the pheasant is a delight on the table when prepared by a knowing cook. May I inquire in what sense the even chance? If the pheasant escapes Canada in the volume and value of the deadly shot he preserves what he goods bought from us. The whole had before, his life, and the sportsman of South America, with Mexico, Cen-loges the tingle of pleasure which kill-tral America and the West Indies the pheasant is killed the hunter has gained and the pheasant has lost his

a buyer in the markets of the United The terms of the contest are by no means equal, for where the sportsman the bird can lose its all.

RAYMOND WEEKS.
NEW YORK, October 31.

Maté With a Tube.

Paraguayans Have a Reason for Their Way of Drinking It. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: From

orae of the opinions expressed concerning the taste of yerba maté I conclude that many who have tried this beving to continue our exports into The native places the leaves of the

For yet another thing, we still yerba mate in a gourd and on them hot ling to a tariff system good enough water is poured. After standing a few minutes the tea is drunk through a tube plained by one who lived several years days of European demoralization and in South America, is that the mate of disorder archaic and ruinous. We tains a substance very readily oxidized by the air, causing a disagreeable and bitter taste. Prepared as an ordinary let a pauper wage or debased currency country like Japan or Germany tea and poured into a cup it is rank, but as described is an agreeable drink. or Czecho-Slovakia slip its goods EAST ORANGE, N. J., October 31.

Explaining the Accent.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The lars and a quarter of export loss on final vowel in mate, and in other words the children and families which come our part to every dollar of loss on Canada's part does not show that it which in English is silent, bears an accent mark, it is true. The mark, howis. If it is not bad business, then ever, is merely to indicate that the final taking work away from our indus- letter is to be pronounced. The accent mark was used in school

tries and labor which turn out the goods for export is good business.

This country needs to give care to any of its foreign trade that begins Mate appeared with the accent mark in to look as sick as our trade with forty years ago, with a note explaining why it was used. Among many educated Spanish speaking people the word is ronounced without stress on either sylthis year, which makes so much the greater the responsibility of male New York for the defeat of HYLAN a week OBSERVER.

MOUNT VERNON, October 31.

New Jersey at a Disadvantage. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I read with interest your references to the Pal-isades Interstate Park and its primeval

beauty, but are you aware that to the great centres of population in New Jersey the park is now very inaccessible? boken must walk one or two miles after V. BARKLOGE.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., October 31. Wages and Unemployment.

number of young women missing from their homes whose families believe the To THE NEW YORK HERALD: I see in the papers that several cities have issued employment to the unemployed, and that others are thinking of doing the same.

I am much interested to know if the wages paid to the unemployed are to the high scale wages now demanded or something less. ROSLYN, October 31. Not Certain of the End.

Not Certain of the End.

From the Kunsas City Star.

"Me and wife had a little Jower last night." related Gap Johnson of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., "and when I got the best of the argyment she lowed that yourafter she'd suffer in silence. I aim to watch her a day or so, and if she don't kick back I reckon I'll invite all the married men on the Ridge to gather around and enjoy the spectacie."

Strauss Leads Philadelphia Orchestra

Famous German Composer Reappears Here as Conductor of His Own Music.

Richard Strauss, famous German composer, reappeared before American music lovers in an orchestra concert in Carnegie Hall last night. He conducted the Philadelphia Orchestra in performances of his "Don Juan," "Til Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" and "Symphonia na Domestica." It has surely once exquisite passage, but paterfamilias quite as surely overestimated the degree of public interest that could be aroused about some of the prosale details of his daily experiences. Of the three works on last evening's list the "Symphonia Domestica" seems least likely to survive the period of its created according to the human race from the Cebus Azarae, the Cynopithecus Niger (see Darwin's "Descent of Man," chapter 1) or some other prehensile peripatetic, to the "Ueber-Mensch" of Nietszche, was put aside for the irstrumental delineation of satinted sensuality, a composition much more familiar and grateful to the of satiated sensuality, a composition much more familiar and grateful to the indulgent but already too much lectured public.

Richard Strauss is an experienced and

Second, the conservative minority element, the men of greater intelligence, but lacking nerve to voice their sentiments on the meeting floor. Third, the radical majority element, including the orators or "snake charmers." It is not judgment which makes the final movement in strike conditions; it is the false ment in strike conditions; it is the false orators or snake charmers.

Judgment which makes the final movement in strike conditions; it is the false enthusiasm created by these union "snake charmers," whose interests are purely personal and selfish.

There is no question that future labor movements will be influenced by the reverses experienced by the marine and locomotive engineers. When these two powerful unions can be backed off the board the time has arrived for a showdown, not between capital and the showdown, not between capital and the showdown, not between capital and the showdown, have between capital and the showdown, have between capital and the showdown, have between the political showdown are continued to be fined to be inconceivable with the organization of the propriate with his artistic of Dr. Strauss replied in German. The official translation said he thanked the officia

between employer and employee can be brought about. Capital might as well absorb the idea that engineers will always have an organization, and I venture to assert that organized labor, in-

ture to assert that organized labor, intelligently conducted, will prove beneficial to both interests when the employer meets the employee half way on the bridge over the gulf of wages and working conditions.

The conservative members of these engineer unions realize that wages must revert to a scale approaching pre-war conditions.

Charles Stewart.

Brooklin. October 31.

Lures, gives entrances in an unmistakable manner, indicates accelerandi and riturdandi with directness and confronts an orchestra with an authority which commands respect.

There is nothing new to be said at this moment about the compositions on the programme. "Don Juan" is familiar to all music lovers. "Til Eulenspiegel" is heard less frequently and not often as Dr. Strauss conducted it. He took the general tempo somewhat more slowly legitimate musical character. He treated legitimate musical character. He treated the fortes with discretion, seeking for true sonority rather than noise. A scathing, though unconscious, comment on the readings of many other conductors was made by a lady who said to her companion, "It didn't sound loud enough." Dr. Strauss had misconceived the true dynamics of his own brilliant extravaganza. extravaganza.
The eminent composer evidently cher-

I have six golden nut trees-No matter what they bear-And four and seven maples

tion day there will be submitted to the voters of this State a proposed constitutional amendment known as proposed islature to establish children's courts

briefly as possible the necessity for such support of all those who favor the cause of humane justice and who believe in reforming our judicial procedure along progressive and common sense lines?

The present limitations of the State this amendment is passed. Constitution make it impossible for the Legislature to confer upon children's organizations as far as we know favor courts and courts of demostic relations this amendment. It can only be lost the equity power necessary to protect

self confer additional power upon our to promote the cause of social justice existing children's courts. It would, should help in every way to answer existing children's courts. It would, however, clothe the Legislature with unable even to consider.

have accomplished much during the last decade. They have developed efficient and kindly methods for the treatment of neglected and delinquent children. They have kept children out of institutions through the use of probation and have preserved and safeguarded the family as a unit of society. They have saved millions of dollars to the taxpayers by reducing the number of commitheir cases as individual problems and have given every child an opportunit; to develop under favorable conditions. In one respect, however, there has been no progress or improvement for the last twenty years. In New York State little children are still being tried as criminals even though we call them de linquents. Our children's courts have no power to appoint personal guardians leaving the nearest trolley at Fort Lee. even in the most deserving cases. Actions are brought by the State against neglected children instead of in their behalf. In short, we are working under a legal procedure which has long since me obsolete, absurd and oftentimes has the only quartet in the world cor

will natural , ask:

ing little children and tables, as an action brought by the State of New York against the child instead of for the child or in his or her behalf, as it really should be?
Why cannot children's courts in this

GETS CITY'S WELCOME

didates, that one who is better quali- one of two things must be true: electors the champion of honest, un- sion and the Tumulty version are

It was the people of North Dakota

into some private pocket received a voted themselves into the programme tell the same story would necessarily lease on which it was able to make of socialism labored at it diligently cover the same ground, there is not our very first customer. and patiently. They put some of one chance in a thousand, or in a Meanwhile great steamship com- their best intelligence into it and million, that in the course of their trade barriers particularly irksome panies, unable or unwilling to pay made large sacrifices for it. In every independent recitals they would both if it were in the scheme itself, backed matical misdemeanor appearing at out imports from Canada while want-

bined annual cost of New York's themselves now begin to go out of was not the decision of the President, Police and Fire departments in Mayor the programme of socialism of their or of the Secretary of War," &c. own will as they went into it, with And Mr. TUMULTY, in his "ov Mr. HULBERT, under whose commis- calm deliberation and by legal proc- story," writes: "The decision with

Death Valley Scotty.

Los Angeles, speaking for Califor-

the Board of Aldermen. Mr. Gilnoy, there will be disillusioned citizens which are to furnish the supply of the coalition nomince, is a Democrat, who will stand back and, while disbut he is the sort of Democrat that daining no Phillips smile inducer. taken from the remainder of the considers the interests of New York will wonder what it all means. Their flock. Early pullets are the best for and not those of Tammany Hall. The crution will be the fruit of expericampaign he has made is evidence of ence; they will remember Scorry, in clean quarters where the ventila King of the Desert Mine, the Death tion is good and they should not be With Curran, Lockwood and Gil. Valley Mystery, who penetrated the disturbed once they begin laying. were at the Waldorf." Scotty was should include green feed of some a "lavish" spender. His announced sort; the common mangold is excelintention to buy a train and beat lent, and one of these tied up so that E. H. HARRIMAN'S time across the the hens will have to jump to get at There are many students of the continent put him on the front pages it is helpful, as the exercise pro prize ring who believe that should of the newspapers; such place names motes circulation and keeps the birds

Bright days, when I return When I come seeking down These changing ways
The little ghostly fragments

Will there be one when I Shall come again
As bright beneath the sun
As it was then? ARIGAIL W. CRESSON. with enthusiastic devotion to the composer and with high honor to itself. Dr. Strauss was manifestly well pleased with the results which he obtained. The entire evening was one of artistic importance and interest. The audience was the ways and the results representative of the musical

DR. RICHARD STRAUSS

Composer Is Thankful for

this flattering official receptation continued:

"I am not so immodest as to accept this great honor only for myself, but as a representative of the noble German music I may be allowed to thank you most heartily for giving such a new and generous welcome to German music, hitherto always a welcome guest in this impressive country, always received with richest understanding and broad sym-

Berolzheimer, City Chamberlain, Rubin Goldmark, composer.

ELSHUCO TRIO'S CONCERT. Plays Prize Winning Work of H. Waldo Warner.

The Elshuco Trio gave its first subscription concert of the season at Town St. than is usual here and with most excellent results. He made no attempt to emphasize his effects. He did not make the clarinet shrick the famous last squeal of Til. He caused the passage to be played normally and thereby gave it a legitimate musical character He treated the \$1.000 prize this autumn at the the \$1,000 prize this autumn at the Berkshire Chamber Music Festival and was played there by the Elshucos. Mr. Warner is the viola player of the

Mr. Warner is the viola player of the London String Quartet. A fantasy by him based on an English Berkshire folksong was given here last year at one of the London Quartet's concerts and was much liked. His new suite proved to be a very pleasing work as a whole and the scherzo especially so.

3 P.M...

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Courts More Efficient. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: On clee

and courts of domestic relations.

May I be permitted to explain as

within their jurisdiction.

The children's courts of this State

The intel ent citizen hearing this Why cannot children's courts appoin

guardians or commit children to any kind of custodial care other than to ar Institution when it is clearly to the best interest of the child to do so Why cannot such courts prevent the drawing of their complaints in all cases,

State do away with the practice of try ing little children as criminals unde the provision of the strict penal !aw?

ble conditions?
Why, in short, cannot New York take

This proposed amendment if adopted Distri

This proposed amendment if adopted will clear up the difficulty and give a clear constitutional mandate for the establishment of effective children's courts and courts of domestic relations in our State.

The State Commission for Child Welfare is now at work on the coordination of all our laws affecting children. I am chairman of its sub-committee on delinquent and neglected children, and I can say with certainty that this commission will be seriously hampered in revising the laws relating to the courts unless the constitution of the courts unless the constitution of the courts unless that the constitution of the courts unless that the courts unless that the courts and courts and courts of the new solders and saliers club of the new solders and

All religious, social, political and legal at the polls through ignorance and indifference of voters. Those who wish to help the unfortunate, to protect the neglected, to pre-serve the home, to unify the family and

"Yes" on this amendm FRANKLIN CHASE HOTT. Presiding Justice of the Children's Court

New York, October 31. Indian's Contribution to College.

From the Oklaheman.

Approval of an additional donation of \$8,000 to Bacone Indian University of Muskogee by Esstman Richard, wealthy Creek of McIntosh county, was announced by the Indian Agency to-day. Richard some time ago gave \$50,000 to the university. Not Always the Case. From the Great Bend (Kan.) Tribun "I don't know a thing this morning," tid a girl clerk to a Great Bend Tribuge sporter. "A person can't stay up until to a clock in the morning and come to

A Full Arkansas Evening Renact correspondence Searcy Citizen.

Mr. Hobson Stewart gave the young folks a wiener reast and marshmallow teast at the poud Priday night. What more could a mortal wish for.

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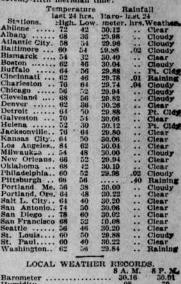
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Daily Calendar

THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York—Rain to-day, to-morrow fair and somewhat colder, strong shifting winds becoming west and northwest. For New Jersey—Rain to-day; to-morrow fair and somewhat colder, strong shifting winds becoming west and northwest.



Foggy Cloudy

EVENTS TO-DAY. No matter what they bear—
And four and seven maples
Rise burning in the air.

My sumach holds a sudden flame,
However was it done?
Three poplars lean across the path,
They would outdo the sun.

A jocund light runs everywhere,
The colors leap and sing,
Have you no room for ecstasy
Because it isn't spring?

MARGAHET C. METCALF.

Amendment No. 5.

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8 P. M.
National Coffee Roasters Association, convention, Hotel Astor, opening day.
Pekingese Club of America, meeting, Waldorf-Astoria, 2 P. M.
Phi Chi Medical Fraternity, meeting, Hotel Astor, 8 P. M.
Juntor Emergency Relief Society, meeting, Hotel Billmore, 9 A. M.
Kentucky Society, meeting, Waldorf-Asstoria, 2 P. M.
Association of Reformed Rabbis, luncheon, Cafe Boulevard, 1 P. M.

PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT. MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

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"Trend of the Times, Prof. William Be Guthrie, at Wadleigh H. S., 118th street, west of Seventh avenue.

"Plays of the Hour," Miss Ada Sterling, at N. Y. P. L., Woodstock Branch, 750 East 160th street, The Bronx.

"Bulgarian Polk Tales and Folk Songs," Svetozar I. Tonjoroff, at P. S. 16, 208 West Thirteenth street.

"The Letts in America," Alfred Nagel, at P. S. 66, Eighty-eighth street, east of First avenue. Hustrated indians," Miss Iva Josephine Rider, at P. S. 122, 1823 street and Wadsworth avenue.

"The Dutch in America," William Bees Hart, at American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-accepts treet and Central Park West.

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"Early Influences in the Making of American Music," Miss Louise Lancaster, at Hunter College, Sixty-eighth street and Lexington avenue.

"The Austrian in American Music," Miss M. Josephine Wiethan, at P. S. 56, 207th street and Hull avenue, The Bronx.

"The House That Uncle Sam Built," Dr. Harry Webb Farington, at St. Anselm's Hall, Tinton avenue, near 155th street, The Fronx. BROOKLYN, QUEENS AND RICHMOND.

"Trend of the Times," Miss Jennie M. Davis, at Bay Ridae H. S., Fourth avenus and Sixty-seventh afrect.
"Hook of the Hour." Prof. J. G. Carter Troop, at Brooklyn Public Library, Pacific Branch, Fourth avenue and Pacific afrect.
"Columbus and the Development of the American Continent," Dr. Henry R. Ross, at Roys H. S., Marcy and Putham avenue. Historical. "Americans by Choice," Miss Etta V. Leighton, at P. S. 30, Conover and Wolcott streets. Illustrated. etreets. Illustrated. "American Life in the Philippines," Mrs. Prances G. Houghton, at P. S. 174, Dumont and Alabama avenuer. Illustrated. "Halit," Sydney N. Useher, at P. S. 94, Old House Landing road, Little Neck, L. I. "The Philippine Islands During American Occupation," Thomas Livingstone, at P. S. 26, Richmond Turnelke, Liboteumville, States Island. Blustrated.

AT HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS. Among those having funcheon yesterday at Pierre's were Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. S. Bryce Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome N. Bonaparte, Mrs. Bradish G. Johnson, Mrs. Stephen H. Brown, Mrs. James R. Deering and Mrs. Herbert L. Pratt.

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